GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY

IRELAND'S SAINTS AND HEROES.

INTERESTING LECTURE BY PATHER KEANE.

CHAMPION SPELLERS OF THE TREASURY. SIXTH AUBITOR'S CLERKS THE BEST.

Falls Weighing of May-Efforts for the Pareton of Nupe H. Blatter-Meeting of the Pennsylvania Republicans-Accidents and Incohents-Alarms of

Fire - Items of Trierest.

For the Middle States and the lake region cloudy and cool weather, with light rain or snow; rainy in the southern portions of the Middle States, mear Lakes Michigan, Erie and Onardo, and light, brisk northeast to northwest wins, failing, followed by rising barometer in the Middle States, and rising barometer in the lake region.

The following was therange of the thermemeter at Hempler's yesterday: 8 a. m., 30°; 10 a. m., 14°; 2 m., 40°; 2 p. m., 44°; 4 p. m., 49°; 6 p. m., 40°; 8 p. m., 40°; 8 p. m., 40°; 6 p. m.,

40", 8 p. m., 49".

For market reports see third page.
Call at Horn's pharmacy, 914 F street, and get the dollar case of wredicines.

Shade-trees are being planted and tree-bexes erected on hi, between Seventh and Tenth streets morthwess.

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Evan Lyons, etc., is lying very ill at his residence on Roca creek, and there is but little hope of his recovery.

The Courtiery Brothers' (Baitimore) gift of a case of Madeira wine to the St. Patrick's fair brought 86; at raffle.

Mary 'tarric, who killed Burroughs in the Treasury Department about eight years ago, has been removed from the Insane Asylum to Providence begintly.

Mr. Pebres, one of the largest fruit-growers of Fairiax county. Va., reports that peaches are not sufficiently alvanced to be injured by the cold weather, and that the prospects are good for a large of the cold of the cold

The books, crnaments, &c., or the late Jeffer son Elves, esq., will be sold the afternoon, at hi residence, 314 U street, commencing at 4 o'clock The collection is choice, and worthy the atter

tion of buyers.

The fineral of the late Professor Lucien Molymeux took place yesterday, ender R. F. Harvey's management, from the immaculate Conception church, where Requiem Mass was said by Rev. F. F. McUarthy. Mr. Julius DeSaules, for many years connected ith the felding room of the the felding

Mr. Julius DeSaules, for many years connected with the felding-room of the Capitol, was on Priday appointed to an important position by the Postmaster General. This is a deserved compliment to a faithful officer.

The Republican book and job office, second floor of The National Republican building, corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Thirteenth street, for promptness and excellence of work, surpasses any other printing establishment in the city.

A colored child was found.

the city.

A colored child was found smothered to death Sunday morning in the bouse of Mr. Michael Callan, No. 11 Lingan street. The servant girl, Sarah Myers, had given birth to it the night before. The coronor was political, but after hearing the statements made, deemed an inquest unneces

b. H. Warner, ross: cashe orear and auctioner, sold at suction yesterday afternoon, for John F. Hanns, trustee, lot numbered 18, in square numbered 40, fronting 51 feet and one half inch on M street, by a depth of 75 feet on Nineteenth street nerthwest, containing about 2.5% square feet, to George J. Mueller, esq., at 40 cents per square feet.

to cents per square feet.

Charles Brown, a private watchman at the sewer corner of Sixth med. G streets northeast, Saturday night about 11 o'clock noticed three men sitting in a hollow near-by. When he approached them they jumped up and ran, and one of them turned and fired a shot at the watchman. Mr. Brown atterwards found near the scene a large trunk. It was locked, and near R, on the ground, were two case-knives and an empty pocket-book. The facts were reported at Lieutenant Kelly's station, and the property removed to that place. Thomas Dowling, auctioneer, corner Eleventh station, and the property removed to that place. Themas Dowling, auctioneer, corner Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue, has recently sold the following property: Frame house on Dunbarton street, Georgetown, to James Davenport, for \$1.025, cash; two frame houses corner of Market and Fifth streets, Georgetown, to John Pysinger, for \$2,475, cash; one half interest in tugboat theorem Curtin, to W. E. Bell, for \$4,000, cash; lots and 6, corner Third and Fayette streets, containing about 3,300 feet, to Franchin Steele, eq., for \$6 cants per foot; lot 8, on Fayette street, about 2,340 feet, to W. R. Collins, at 24 cents per foot; lot 7, containing 2145 feet, to

The Post Office Frauds. The examination of the case of bribery in the Texas postal contract cases was postponed by Commissioner Ingersell yesterday afternoon un-

Cheek. And new comes a county constable after Mr. Peter Campbell with a bill for seventeen days' attendance at the late trial at \$1.25 per diem. The gentleman who sends in the little account was a member of the Third Legislative Assembly, and his name is 0. S. R. Wall.

this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Base Ball Convention. The Rosednie Junior Base Hall Club have ten dered Island hall, corner of Sixth street and Virginia avenue, to all the junior base ball clubs in the District, for the purpose of holding a convention for the welfare and interest of the junior clubs, and to decide how many games should con

cialls, and to decide how many games should constitute a serior-for championship between themselves. It is sincerely howed that all the clubs will be represented, as it is very important to them. Three delegates, including manager or captain, should constitute the representation of each club. The convention will be called Friday, Pennsylvania Republicans.

The regular meeting of the above association was held last night, Col. J. G. Johnson in the

Will. A. Short offered the following: which was adopted:

Resolved. That the thanks of the association be, and are hereby, tendered to Madame Bouligny for the interest amaliested by her in the series of Centennial southless given by the association during the series of the ing the past winter.

After considerable discussion with reference to druping from the rolls the names of delinquent members, the meeting adjourned.

GENERAL USE OF THE BIBLE.

A Subject for Intelligent Discussion. To the Editor of the Sational Republican: Sim I believe that while you design to give your subscribers a newspaper literally, you at the same time open your columns for the recep-tion of such contributions and correspondence as tion of such contributions and correspondence as you may deem of public or general interest. Acting on this assumption, I swish to ask a question with a wish that it may be answered in candor by unprejudiced, intelligent persons, and solely for the benefit of the cause of truth. I wish to be considered as a questioner seeking for information for practical purposes, and not merely for intellectual diversion. My question is: Has not the publication of the Bible and its general distribution among maximid, and especially to children, and the exercise of the right of private interpretation thereof, done more harm than good to the cause of religion? It is an important question, and has no parallel, and I desire an honest, thoughtful, unbiased oppinon that is not a reflex and transcript of any other man's or men's sontlinents or arguments. Let it be based on observation, memory and experience of the indiscriminate use of and familiarity with the Hible in all its parts just exactly as has been and is at presits parts, just exactly as has been and is at pre-ent the custom in Europe and America. I am, very respectfully, A CANDID CORRESPONDENT.

UNDER THE THISTLE.

The Late Dr. John B. McKay-His Funeral Yesterday Afternoon. The funeral of the late Dr. John B. McKay, veterinary surgeon, took place yesterday after meen, from Barker's undertaking establishment, on Eleventh street northwest, and was largely attended by the members of the Burns and Calc-donia Clubs, St. Andrew's Society and the nu-merous sons of Scotia whose lots are with us cast. merous sons of Scotia whose lots are with us cast. Deceased had not a relative in this country, but being eminently successful in his profession had made hosts of friends and acquaintances, among whom were some of the most prominent citiness of the District. About ten days ago he was thrown from a horse, near his office on Sixth street, and sustained such severe injuries on the head that he was remirved for treatment to Providence hospital, where he laid in a stupor while resulted in death on Sunday morning last, at 2 eclock. A past userfern examination held shortly after revealed the fact that his skull was fractured in five places. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Dr. J. C. Rankin, of the Congregational church, after which the remains were interred in the St. Andrew's Society lot in Glenwood cametery. A true Scotchman's tribute, that of a beautiful wreath on the coffin, was furnished by Mr. John H. Berry, of the firm of Small & Berry. Horists, and among those who followed the remains to the grave were numerous friends whom deceased had made since his sojourn in the life adopted country. Deceased had not a relative in this country

DISTRICT NOTES.

Money for the Poor-Work Ordered. A. uditor Vinson and his force are busily engaged in an diting for payment some one hundred and seven 'een school bills, amounting to \$11,500. This covers the time since February last, for rent and conting ent expenses of all kinds.

conting ent expenses of all kinds.

A chas it for \$4,000 was drawn yesterday, payable to the Citizens' Relief Commission, on account of the six,000 appropriated by Congress to the poor A' this District. It will be remembered that \$6,000 of the above amount was for Washington, \$5,000 for Georgetown, and \$2,000 for the county. Of the amount drawn yesterday \$3,000 was for (Washington, and \$1,000 for Georgetown, making the full quota for the two cities. There remains n.w a balance of \$700 in hand due the county, \$1,30° galaxing been already expended on that account. that account.

A 12-inch pipe were has been ordered to be laid in the east side of Seventh street, from T to Boundary street as rithwest; an 13-inch pipe swer on east side of Seventh street road for a distance of two hundred, not fifty feet from north side of the street of the An 18-inch process. distance of two hundred. So this feet from north side of Boundary at least an include sewer on the north side of Boundary to Eighth street northwest, with the necessary manholes. A 12-inch pipe sawer has also been widered to be laid on I street, between Tenth and E. eventh streets mortheast, and an 1streets northeast, and an 1streets northeast, and an 1streets northeast, with the pecessary manholes, traps, 60.

MCPE H. SLATTER.

Putile Attempts for his Parden. As is well known the friends of Hope H. Slat ter, who was indicted for the murder of Michael Hussey, and who pleaded guilty of manslaughter, and who was sentenced for four years in the Aland who was sentenced for four years in the Albeby penitchtiary, have been untiring in their effects to secure his pardom. Petitions in this and where titles asking Executive elemency have been freely circulated, and all manner of argument used to secure signatures. As is usual in such cares the President referred all the petitions to the Atterney General, who in turn referred them to District Atterney Fisher for examination and report. That officer reports to the Atterney General, who is turn referred out to Sistica a very mild one, and that all arguments in favor of Executive elemency were fully considered by the court before passing sentence. No final decision has been reached on the subject, though in very few instances, fiver, has it construct that the Attorney General has seen fit to recommend to the President that a pardon be issued when the District attorney, conversant with all the facts and evidence, having had the matter of actally referred to him, has pronounced against favorable action. The fact of Sistler being held in just in this city while several parties under sentence have been sent to Albany has been much commented upon, and in order that the reasons may be known the following notes are, jeblished:

WHY HE IS KEPT. why he is kert.

Thursday Monning,
My Dran Judge May I ask a ferther kind
office for poor Statter! I wish he might be permatted to remain here to the latest convenient
yfme. He has so many things demanding his attention, and it is hard to transact any business at-

cation, and it is nare to transport the libany.
Grea. Crocker wishes to oblige us, and says that quiet word from Judge McArthur to him will make it certain.
Can you say this for me and eblige
Yours.
I'm almost well again.
R.

This is indersed as follows:

fest Crecker, Warden, &c.:

1 have received the within note from Mr. Riddle,
and ask that Statter may remain in your custedy
a few days for the purpose indicated.

MACABRIUM, Jestice. This is indersed as follows: MacARTHUR, Jestre.
In addition to this, upon the request and representations of certain of the friends of Slatter, on April 14 Attorney General Williams wrote to Geo. Crocker, directing him to hold Slatter wat the question of his pardon is decided. He is still held

> DONN PIATT'S MISTARE. A Jerseyman With a Good Memory.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18, 1975, To the Edilor of the National Republican: Fo the Editor of the National Republican:
Sin: While reading the Capital yesterday the
billowing attracted my attaition: "Asministration organs are busy presenting the Harriet Lane as a precedent for the royal yacht United States Dispatch. It is not only a poor excuse, but is Dispatch. It is not only a poor excuse, but is without the slightest foundation, "with mach more of the same sort in abuse of the 'Administration. The writer recollects very well about the time of the first visit of the steamer Great Eastern to American waters, in the year 1850; she was laying off a short distance from Annapolis, Md.; many people visited the steamer, going from Washington and the surrounding country: it was a very pleasant trip and a magnificent sight to see the steamers and vessels of all kinds gality dressed with flags and crowled with people, all bent upon seeing the leviathian steamer. Among the different craft floating in the waters was the Harries Lane, with a pleasure party of excursionlets from Washington city, composed of a select few of the friends (and I think Miss Lane was of the party) of the Democratic Administration then in pewer; but we then heard no how from any source—it was all right, and to-day some of the very howlers against the present Republican Administration, some are even rolling around it nice fat places under this same regime, when speaken to about those Democratic freaks of royalty of by-gone days will exclaim! Oh my! those were the good old times! I was amused at reading the editorial correspondence of the Capital a lew Sundays since: he (D. P.) was riding around the Metropolis of America, trying to get over to Brooklyn to attend the great scandal trial. It was the 17th of March, when our Irish adepted citizens were out in force to celebrate the natal day of Ireland's patron Saint. The editor was fearful of being intercepted in the journey to the "Gity of Churches" by the line of procession, which no doubt was a long one, when, "gracious heavels;" be was brought to a standstill-horse, vehicle, driver, editor and all—at theor. ner of Brooklay and Bowery, by the procession. without the slightest foundation,"with much more New York city the above streets cro other to form a corper.
It reminds the writer of the well-known case of

an editor who attempted a description of the "Arms of the Mindio."

Respectfully, J. RAW, OF N. J.

TEMPERANCE. Organization of a New Division of Sons. "The Guiding Star Division, No. 8," was organized by the officers of the Grand Division of this District on Saturday evening last, at their hall District on Saturday evening last, at their hall on Seventh street and New York avenue. The foliowing-named gentlemen were installed as its officers for the balance of the quarter ending June 50 next: Past worthy patriarch, Judge J. W. Moore; worthy patriarch, A. B. Warren: associate, G. I. Buxton: chaplain, H. H. Arnoid; recording scribe, H. B. Arnoid, P. W. P.; financial, J. H. Mandeville; treasurer. R. H. Moore, P. W. P.; conductor, J. O. Hawley: assistant, Charles Witherow: inside sentinel, Charles F. King; outside, Willie L. Arnoid. The hall was tastefully decorated, and affixed upon the wall was the name "Guiding Star Division, No. 8," in letters of evergreen, which surrounded a gas-jet star made for the occasion by Mr. George N. Scal. The exercises "Good of the Order" were conducted by Mr. J. O. Hawley, and consisted of: I. guitar solo, by Mr. Scal; 2, reading, Mr. H. H. Arnoid; 3, song and guitar accompaniment, by Mr. Charles Witherow, who, being encored, readered in charming style, "Home, Sweet Home;" 4, address by James W. Moore, esq., and in conclusion a violin and guitar duett by Messrs. Hawley and Witherow. The occasion was rendered specially interesting by the presence of many benutiful ladies, who witnessed the "taking of the picdge" by several most cultivated gentlemen. This division will meet every Saturday evening until further notice at their hall. This is an important accession to the cause of temperance in this dity, and it is hoped will be the means of great good in the section in which it is located. All lecting an interest in the temperance cause should extend their aid and encouragement to this new star in the temperance firmament. on Seventh street and New York avenue. The

A Swindling Game that Did Not Work. Last Saturday morning Messrs. Magrath & Bell, dealers in produce and groceries, No. 456 Massachusetts avenue, being in want of hay, went Massachusetts avenue, being in want of hay, went to the market, and there found what was needed, and purchased a small load, the driver informing Mr. Magrath that it had been weighed and he would produce the weigh-bill when the hay was unloaded and the wascon weighed. This was saturated to the weigh bill when the hay was unloaded and the wascon weighed. This was saturated to the weight of a load of hay, concluded there was about 600 pounds on the wascon, and if he was not sharp he would be cheated. The driver returned at night with a bill certifying that the hay weighed 2.140 pounds gross, wascon 1,020; leaving 1.120 pounds of hay. Mr. Magrath refused to pay for that amount, and retained the bill, saying he would have the hay weighed. The driver then became indignant, but to ne avail, as he had to leave without bis money. He quickly offered to take pay for 600 pounds, but Mr. Magrath refused, being satisfied that a swindle was attempted. Early yesterday morning the driver, with another man, called and said they would weigh the hay, which was agreed to, but when the hay was on the wascon they made out the back alley with it, and drove to Mr. Lee's yard, in Georgetown, where the hay was unloaded, and to whom the hay belonged. The man Williams, in whose name the weigh-bill was made out, and which was certified to by the weigher in Georgetown, must have had such a load weighed and than transferred the bill to Lee, who had a small load, as there is no record of Mr. Lee's having such load weighed. This imposition is being practiced upon the community frequently, and it would be well for our anthorities to look after such swindling operations. to the market, and there found what was needed.

CITY RAILROADS.

First Cars in the Morning and Last Cars at Night As a matter of interest, we give the following news in regard to the Washington and George-town and Metropolitan railroads: Washington and Georgetown railroad-First car leaves and Georgetown railroad—First car leaves Georgetown in the morning at \$6:00; last car at night at 12:15; first car leaves navy yard in the morning at 5 o'clock, and last car at night, (going through) at 13:40 c'clock. Metropolitian railroad—First car leaves Georgetown in the morning at \$3:00 o'clock; last car at night at 10:28 o'clock; first car leaves East Capitol street terminus at \$2:00 a. m., and last car at 11:38 p. m.; first car leaves Marth and Boundary at \$400 a. m. and last car at 10:30 a. m. and last car at 10:30 a. m. and last car at 10:30 p. m.;

ACCIDENTS.

A Leg Broke and Head Injured. Yesterday morning a gravel bank on Rhode Island avenue, between Seventeenth street and Connecticut avenue, oaved in, and one of the workmen, Elsey Slaughter, was caught beneath it, and had a leg breken. He was taken to his residence on Arlington Heights.

About 1:36 o'clock Charles Krause, a small boy, was run over on New York avenue, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, immediately in front of his parents' residence, by one of the cars of the Columbia railroad, the wheels passing over his bead and in juring him very seriously.

A WRECK.

Sinking of a Schooner Sinking of a Schooner.

Saturday as the schooner William S. Brewster.

Thomas Miletread master, was coming toward Washington, a squall struck her near Fort Foote and caused her to capsise. The crow were all thrown into the water, where they struggled until picked up by a Philadelphia steamer and kindly cared for. The schooner is the property of Capt. Bansail Brown, and efforts will at once be made to raise her.

Early last Sunday morning a house owned by Philip Hawkins, and occupied by Robert Gross, colored, situated a short distance west of Brightwood, D. C., caught fire by the sparks from the wood, D. C., caught fire by the sparks from the chimney failing on the roof. Owing to the high wind which prevailed at the time the building and contents were entirely consumed. Loss, 8700, no insurance. Yesterday morning at 2500 elock an alarm was sounded for a tire discovered in a one-story building, No. 607 Twenty-second street, owned by Thos. Biggins, and occupied by Armstead Colleste, colered. The fire was extinguished by Officer Collins and citizens, with a loss of \$ti\$, and the fire department, which responded premptly, did not go into service.

Anotion Sales To-day.

Estreets.

At 8 o'clock, a desirable building lot on the west side of Fifteenth street, between Samson and G streets northwest. By W. L. Wall & Co.: At 10 o'clock, a large assortment of furniture, carpets, olicioth, &c.

By E. J. Sweet:
Al 5 o'clock, very valuable real estate on Virginia avenue, between First and Second streets.

IRELAND'S SAINTS AND HEROES.

Lecture by Pev. J. J. Kenne, of St. Patrick's. The Rev. J. J. Keane, of St. Patrick's church, last night delivered a lecture at St. Aloysius' church, before the Reading-room Association, on "Ireland's saints and heroes." There was a large audience present, who showed how near the sub-ject came to their hearts by their deep attention

ject came to their hearts by their deep attention and carnest applause of the patriotic passages. Rev. Father Cleary, in introducing the speaker, said that whilst our countrymen on the shores of Massachusetts bay are celebrating the anniversary of "that shot which was heart all around the earth," we shall hear of the heroes of that land which re-ceboed that shot in the cause of freedem, and recognized a free people.

The Rev. Father Kesne, after expressing his pleasure in addressing the association, said herolism and sanctity are two words that ought to be symonymous. The hero is one who does great and good things; the saint is one that does great and good things in the eyes of God. But what's not great and good in the eyes of God. But what's not great and good at all. Mence he only is in truth a hero who is in truth against. But in the bommon afpreciation of things fine world awards the lancel evolve of beroism to men whose brown is would herdly venture to wreathe with the surcole of sanctity. There may be BOME MEROIC CHARACTERS

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in the annils of our country whom the Church
might hesitate to canonize: yet thistory shows
that there is no country where the character of
the hero and the saint are found so closely blended together as in our own little feland of saints.
A history of great events must presuppose a
country of heroes or saints, or both. In the chronicles of nations we can find none that furnishes a
garallel to freland in historic interest. Erin,
then, must indeed be supereminently the mother
of saints and hepoes.
Every nation has its vicintitudes, which leave
their traces on the character of its people and in-Every nation has its viemnitudes, which leave their traces on the character of its people and in-stitutions. The circumstances that have influ-enced the condition of Ireland may be divided into three ages—the age of peace and glory, the age of struggle, and the age of downtrodden op-pression.

sge of struggle, and the age of construction op-pression.

We have been so leng accustomed to picture cur country almost in the gloom of the sepulchre that it becomes impossible to picture her in phase, happiness and prosperity; yet at one time she was the special sanctuary of the Church, the regene-rater of Europe. Dwing the fierce struggle in Europe in the fifth contury Ireland became the ark of sately to the Church, and her glorious record since that time attests how faithfully she has performed her trust. record since that time attests how faithfully she has performed her trust.

The speaker then synopsized the hereic and ecclesiastic history of Ireland. He began with Conary the Great, who reigned in the Asquessan age of the world, just before the coming of the Messiah. The first knowledge of Christianity was brought to them by Conail Kearnach, a famous athlete and traveier. St. Mansury, one of the first Irish saints, is universally acknowledged to have been the first bishep of Tool. Saints Eliplius, Fiorentinus and Gunibaldius, with two shaiers of the latter, were among the nioneers of

IRISH CHRISTIABITY.

The four holy bisnope, Saints Beclan, Ailbe, Kieran and Ibar, were the immediate precursors of Saint Patrick. It remained for Saint Patrick to firmly establish the Church.

The speaker gare a sketch of the life of Saint Patrick, through whose efforts the land had been made glad. Paganism is always accompanied by the degradation of women: Orbistianity commerces with honoring her. Saint Patrick had done this in choosing Saint Bridget as his conjectator, whom he acknowledged as an equal. He gave also a sketch of the life of St. Columbkill, the exile and poet saint, and read a translation of one of his Gaelle productions, written in exile. The Church of Down, in Ulster, possesses in an honored tomb the relies of Ireland's three great regeneraters and patrons, St. Fatrick, St. Bridget and St. Columbkill, the picture of whose labors is the picture of the first three centuries of Christian Ireland. With them were associated St. Corngall, St. Carthagh, St. Edne, St. Moina, St. Finan, St. Brendan, St. Fintan, St. Colman, St. Kievan, St. Kenny, St. Kievan, St. Colman, St. Kievan, St. Kenny, St. Kievan, St. colman, others through whose efforts the greatest evils of Ireland—her over eagerness for martial exploits and the spirit of rivalry between the claus—had been transformed to a seal for piety and afriendly rivalry in the pursuit of

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THE TRUE AND THE GOOD.

If the light that then shone in Ireland has been changed to midnight gloom the fault should lie with the hand that has quenched it. Let us picture to ourselves what she yet might be if her wrongs were righted, by thinking what she was before these wrongs began.

The second epoch, the age of struggling for national life, lasted for a period of eight hundred years, from the year 100 to 1007, from the time of the first invasion of Normans, to the flight of the Earls. The speaker narrated much of the history of the time, and sketched several of the heroic characters of the age. Brian Boru was the first and mest conspicuous hero. The great souls of the time were St. "Celsus, St. Gelasins, St. Malachi, St. Christian, Gilbert, St. Lawrence and Matthew O'Heney, Marianus Sootus was the most learned man of those times in Ireland. But among them all the great representative man was St. Malachi.

After this epoch begins the story of England's tyranny and Erin's struggle. Although they are full of sorrew, Ireland's sons may well be proud of those five centuries. Up to the time of Henry VIII, England's action in reference to Ireland had been ambition, but then, by the Reformation, to this was added fanstical hatped against the Church, and

A WAR OF BETERMINATION

against Catholic Ireland. Ireland can point with pride to Ard-Righ Roderick, Donald More O'Brien and Cathol O'Conner, as arrayed against such characters as the hypocritical Henry II, the beauty Henry VIII, the jexabel Elizabeth and the regicide Cromwell. t the story of the futile at The speaker relative to gain possession of the tempts of Richard II to gain possession of the Irish throne.

Ireland's internal dissensions gave England Ireland's internal dissensions gave England the advantage. By cunning they gained a power over the Irish chieftaine. England ought never to have chosen the Hon as a type, but should have taken the tige. The apeaker delivered a splendid culogy on Hugh O'Neill and Hugh Ros O'Donnell, the Irish patriots. He told in glowing colors what Ireland had suffered from England in this latter epoch, during which the spark of Irish hereism had gleamed as bright as ever, concluding with a culogy on John Mitchel and Daniel O'Connor. He said that some sneered at the low and ignorant irish, but whatever ignorance exists is due to the years of oppression to which the Irish have been subjected. He thought if these sneerers would look about them in the schools and colleges, at the forum and in legislative halis, they would retract their words. I am sure that you will uphold me-when I say that I am proud to be an Irishman.

FINE AUCTION SALE.

Personal Property of the Late Jeff. Rives Disposed of. The sale of the sphendid collection of house-bold furniture and effects of the late Jefferson Rives, esq., by Meesrs. Duncanson Brothers, auctioneers, yesterday morning, drow together one of the largest and most respectable concourse of people that ever attended an auction sale in this city. By the time set for the sale (10 a.m.) there were in the house (No. 314 C street) and on the sidewalk not less than one thousand pursons, the majority being ladies. The sale was made by catalogue, conducted by Mr. Chas. Weeks, who stood to his post manfully until after sundows. The first articles sold were in the ironing-room, after which the contents of the kitchen and cellar were disposed of. These articles all brought

good prices.

and when the selling began those present made of the most extrawagant bids ever beard of many paying more for articles than original cost. Six cut-glass engrared wines, 5 do. champagner. c do. goblets, 12 cut and engraved water goblets. I water pitcher, 2 cut and engraved water goblets. I water pitcher, 2 cut and engraved water goblets. I water pitcher, 2 cut and engraved water goblets. I water pitcher, and 4 pieces glassware were the first sold in the dining-room, which were purchased at from \$1 to \$2.00 a piece. Mr. Latta bought a cut and engraved fruit dish, paying for the same \$29. The saie continued, and the following were the mer set, (129 pieces,) with red bedeen him disher set, (129 pieces,) with red bedeen him disher set, (129 pieces,) with pearl and gold band, by Mr. Latta, for \$2.5; i plated water pitcher stand, by Mr. Latta, \$2.7; i plated the aset, pieces, by Mr. Bothwell, \$30; 1 oak heavy carved feg extension table, 22 feet, by Mr. P. Coyle, at \$15; 1 beavily carved marble-top and mirrer back oak buffet, by U. T. Davis, at \$51; i iron frame leather covered spring back and seat loungs, by M. G. Emery, at \$30.

The librarian were sold, A superb inlaid musical box, playing sixty airs, made by J. H. Heller, of Berne, the original cost of which was \$1,500 in gold, sold for \$402.50 to Mr. J. S. Stleff. The hookense was sold for \$102.50 to Mr. L. H. Schneider. The safe brought \$245, and was purchased by Mr. C. W. Howard. The contents of the hall, smoking-room and from hall were next sold, and brought good prices. In the latter a solid wainut, French-plate hall pleec, race and chairs, Tennessee marble lab, brought \$145, and was bourght by Mr. Kriby. A magnificant bronze flower of Harmbal, with three gas jets, sold for \$402.50 to Mr. J. S. Stleff. The bookense was sold for \$102.50 to Mr. J. S. William and bracket, window cornices attached to match, \$250, purchased by Mr. S. Norment at \$400 per window; one elegant suit of rosewood parior furniture in blue and sain brocaselie, ounstring for two

SPELLING MATCH.

Third and Sixth Auditors' Offices-The Latter Victorious-There was a very large audience at the Congregational church last evening upon the occa-sion of the second orthographic centest between representatives of the Third and Sixth Auditors' offices, drawn out from charitable motives-the proceeds being set aside for the benefit of the in-dustrial Home School of Georgetown—and by the unabated interest in spelling.

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Hon. E. B. French, Third Auditor of the Treasury, presided, having been previously appeinted. The referees selected were Hon. Wm. Stickney and Mr. Samuel Dormer, with Mr. Geo. F. Mo-Lellan as pedagogue. The contestants were under the captaincy of W. C. Pennywitt, of the Third Auditor's, and H. H. Bliss, of the Sixth Auditor's.

Auditor's.

The contestants on the part of the Third Auditor's were Issae N. Arnold, Alorse Jackson, J. Huntington, W. T. Van Boren, J. S. Nokes, J. R. Brown, W. F. Sliney, L. Harbsweyh and A. W. Rowell, and on the part of the Sixth Auditor's C. M. B. Harris, J. F. Patterson, J. W. Cromwell, Miss E. A. Fuller, Boon Chambers, J. H. Besen, J. S. Sbarpe, E. W. Newman and John H. Ridout, including one colored man. THE BATTLE OF ENED

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in the main with simple words of ordinary usage, which caured five of the spellers of the Third Auditor's side to step down and out in the following order: Messra. Jackson, Huntington, Harbough and Slinery, leaving five on this side, with the other side as yet undisturbed. Among the harder words misspelled up to this time by the Third Auditor's side were "pomace," "synapism." "partity." "mistela," "oscous," "alluminous," "avonsir," when Mr. Van Doren came very near being ruled cut for unprecessarily spelling "indict" and "indite," and giving the definitions respectively and correctly, "to accure" and "to dictate," but by the lenient decision of the referees he was permitted to keep his seat. The Sixth's Auditor's side, up to this time, had misspelled in the following manner, among the more difficult words: "cire," (which provoked the remark by Mr. Sharpe, the speller, that he knew of four "seers," but this—meaning a part of a gun-lock—came under the head of none of them, and he thought it a technical and improper word, and asked the decision of the referees, to which no reply was music and his point was not sustained,) "phesphorunt," "silotropic," "penatentiary."

Mr. Van Boren them got into trouble again by "appareled" in "apparel," which he spelled correctly. A gentleman of the other side, who was Mr. Van Boren then sot into trouble again by "appareled" lor "appareled" to "appareled to recity. A gentleman of the other side, who was spoken of as "the Captain," and who had previously shown a disposition to work down the weaker side, insisted that Mr. Van Doren should go out, but was not sustained. "The Captain" then went out for spelling "appai." The Third Auditor's side then spelled "yatighan" and "excentric," and the eccentric speller stepped out, amid laugher, leaving

BUT THREE CONTESTANTS. The other side then spelled "demensiel" and delium, on which latter Mr. Sharp went out, leaving eight. At this juncture there was considerable impolite hissing whenever the weak side would spell.

The pedagogue then resorted to hard words, as The pedagogue then resorted to hard words, as the spellers began to appear invincible. Mr. Van Doren, of the numerically weak side, went out for spelling "ptyllsim," leaving two, and Mr. Harris of the other side went out on "tendernous," leaving seven. Mr. Pennywitt, of the Third Auditor's office, then went out on "tessalated," and Mr. Patterson, of the other side, on "torselian," and Miss Fuller, of the same side, on "mediliary." Then the last man of the Third Auditor's side fell on "pelanode," amid great excitement on the part of the audience.

The contestants fell in the following order on the Third Auditor's side: Jackson, Huntington, Harbaugh, Noakes, Sliney, Brown, Arnold, Van Doren, Pennyweight and Rowell. On the Sixth Auditor's side Messrs. Hilms, Sharpe, Harris and Patterson.

The annual session of the National Academy of Sciences will commence in this city to-day and continue during the week. The meetings for comcontinue during the week. The meanings for com-munications on scientific subjects are held in the west hall of the Smithsonian Institution, and are open to the public commencing daily at noon. Communications are expected to-day from Pro-fessors Alex. Agassis, Elias Loomis, E. D. Cofe, W. A. Norton and others.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were granted vesterday: James F. Higgins and Elizabeth E. Martin, William Fiek and Bessie Sheeban, Richard H. Brown and Mary Jane Holland, John D. Allen and Alice Murphy, and Samuel Hopper and Frances Miles.

THE COURTS.

Supreme Court of the United States. Monday, April 18, 1872.
On motion of Mr. Attorney General Williams, John S. Blair, eag., of Huntingdon, Pa., was admitted to practice as an attorney and counselor of this court.
On motion of Mr. M. H. Carpenter, Samuel P. McCornell, esq., of Chicago, Ill., was admitted to practice as an attorney and counselor of this court. court.

On motion of Mr. Francis Miller, L. M. Saunders, eq., of Washington, D. C., was admitted to practice as an attorney and counselor of this court.

No. 679. Charles W. Slack, collector, &c., plaintiff in error, vs. Wm. W. Tucker et al. In error to the Ulreuit Court of the United States for the District of Massachusetts. Mr. Justice Bradley delivered the opinion of the court, reversing the judgment of the said Circuit Court, with corts, and remanding the cause with direct

with costs, and remanding the cause with directions to await a menire factors de novo. Dissenting, Mr. Justice Field.

No. 474. David Ealley et al., appellants, vs. The Pacific Railroad et al. Appeal from the Circuit Court of the United States for the Eastern district of Misseuri. Mr. Justice Davis delivered the opinion of the court, reversing the decree of the said Circuit Court, with costs, and remanding the cause for further proceedings in conformity with the opinion of this court.

No. 300. Robert 8. French, trustee, &c., appellant, vs. Jos. B. Stewart, Alex. Hay, administrator, et al. Appeal from the Circuit Court of the United States for the Eastern district of Virginia. Mr. Justice Swayne delivered the opinion of the court, affirming so much of the decree of the said

tor, et al. Appeal from the Circuit Court of the United States for the Eastern district of Virginia. Mr. Justice Swayne delivered the opinion of the court, affirming so much of the decree of the said Circuit Court as dismisses the bill against Alex. Hay, and vacating the order of said Circuit Court; vacating the orders and decrees of the State court as to Stewart under the original bill, and reversing, with costs, so much of the final decree as dismisses the bill as to the said Stewart, and remanding the cause for further proceedings in conformity with the opinion of this court.

No. 184. James b. French et al., appellants, vz. Alex. Hay, administrator, &c. Appeal from the Circuit Court of the United States for the Eastern destrict of Virginia. Mr. Justice Swayne delivered the opinion of the court. affirming the decree of the said Circuit Court in this cause, with costs. No. 222. Hannah C. Grandin, administratrix, appellant, vs. The United States. Appeal from the Court of Claims. Mr. Justice Clifford delivered the opinion of the eout, reversing the judgment of the said Court of Claims, and remanding the cause with instructions to render judgment in favor of the petitioner for the amount found to be due her is the fourth finding exhibited in the transcript. Dissonting, Afr. Justice Bradley, Mr. Justice Huxt.

No. 185. Henry H. Moore, plaintiff in error, vz. The State of Missission! In acror, to the Sa.

ley. Mr. Justice Swaye, Mr. Justice Davis and Mr. Justice Hunt.

No. 185. Henry H. Moore, plaintiff in error, vz. The State of Mississippi. In error to the Supreme Court of the State of Mississippi. Mr. Chief Justice Waite delivered the opinion of the court, dismissing the writ of error in this cause for the want of jurisdiction.

Mr. Chief Justice Waite announced to the bar that the court, will not hear arranged in any that the court will not hear arguments in any case at this term after Friday next, the 234 in-

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No. 314. The United States, appellants, vs. William J. Hill;
No. 317. The United States, appellants, vs. Samuel G. Cabell. Un motion of Mr. Assistant Attorney General Goforth, dismissed.
No. 8, (original.) Ex parte the United States, politioners. The petition for an alternative writ of mendemus on the Court of Claims in this cause was argued by Mr. John S. Bistr in support of the same. Writ granted, returnable on Friday next, the 23d instant.

No. 9, (original.) Ex parte Louisa C. Medway, petiticner. The petition for an alternative writ of mendemus on the Court of Claims in this cause was submitted on printed arguments by Mr. Thomas Wilson in support of the same. Writ granted, returnable on Friday next, the 23d instant.

No. 36. Dennis G. Littlefield et al., appellants, vs. John S. Perry, trustee and executor, i.e. The motion to reform the decree in this cause as to costs, i.e., was submitted on printed arguments by Mr. John H. Reynolds in support of the same, and by Mr. H. E. Sickles in apposition thereto.

No. 453. The New York Life Insurance Compapy, plaintiff in error, vs. Henrietts Hendren. The motion to dismiss this cause was submitted on printed arguments by Mr. Albert Ritchie in support of same, and by Mr. Edward Utis Hinkley in opposition thereto.

No. 460. The United States, plaintiffs in error,

port of same, and by Mr. Edward Otts Hinkley in opposition thereto.

No. 566. The United States, plaintiffs in error, vs. Annie Fox et al. The metion to dismiss this cause was submitted on printed arguments by Mr. James Flynn in support of same, and by Mr. Attorney General Williams and Mr. Assistant Attorney General Hill in opposition thereto. No. 703. The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, plaintiff in error, vs. James Young, admidistrator, &c. The argument of this cause was continued by Mr. W. T. Otto, of counsel for defendant in error, and concluded by Mr. W. D. Davidge for plaintiff in error.

Adjourned until to-morrow at 12 o'eleck, Circuit Court Chief Justice Cartter.

Circuit Court-Chief Justice Cartter. This court was engaged as follows yesterday: Wambold & Sons vs. Lower. Judgment con Freedman vs. Colemans. Verdict for \$416, with Freedman vs. Colemans. Vertical for wate, which interest.

Shea vs. Cross. Judgment by default.
Dixon Crucible Company vs. Savage. Verdict for plaintiff in \$400, with interest.
Oppenhoimer vs. Richards. Case submitted to the court for \$4,000.57, with interest.

Bartiett vs. Donaldson. Case submitted. Verdict for \$75 and interest.
Webster vs. Kimmell. Replevin for a plano. Verdict for defendant with nominal damages.
Lyon vs. Emery. Verdict for plaintif in \$300.
Coleman vs. Sharpe. Replevin. Case not concluded when the court adjourned.

General Term-Supreme Court-The April term of this court was formally pened yesterday.

Criminal Court-Judge MacArthur.

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This court was engaged as follows yester-lay:
William Jackzon was convicted of steeling a
gold watch from David Blair, and sentenced to
the pentitenilary for three years.

John Watson was convicted of stealing a trunk
from the Adams Express Company, in February
last, and sent to jail for six months.

George Simms, for larceny. A noile pros. was
entered in this case.

John Smith, indieted for rape on Ophelia
Smith. A solie pros. was entered in this case,
the District attorney expressing some doubt as to
whether the man or the woman had committed
the offense.

The following cases are assigned for trial to Bridget Moldeon, larceny; Spider Brown, same; W.m. P. Major, same; Jas. Young, resist-ing an efficer; John Diamond, same; John Clark, same; Isaac Curry, assault. Adjourned. Police Court-Judge Snell.

Police Court—Judge Small.

In this court Edmund Godely, for assault and battery on Lee Smith, plead guilty, and was fined \$50. Charles Bryon, fined \$10 for fast driving. Wesley Johnson, fined \$5 for violation of cart law. Robert Harrison, Wm. Clark, King James, Donald Alszander, Frank Sweeney, Malcolm Grubb and John F. Barr forfeited collateral. John Bergeman, profane, \$5. John Thomas and Mary McCarthy, sent down as vagrants. Mary Harlan, profane, \$3. Mary Harlan, profane, \$3. Mary Marvin, loud and baisterous, \$5. Wm. Reed, a little colored boy, was fined \$5 for throwing stones in the street.

AMUSEMENTS.

thi Fellows' Hall-Madame Rentz. The scenes at Odd Fellows' hall last hight will set be seen forgotten. All day long the arrival of Madame Rentz and her female minstrels, and M'lie De LaCour's Parisian troupe of Can-Can-dancers was the chief topic of conversation. It. unnerved the clerks in the Departments; it set

dancers was the chief topic of conversation. It unnerved the clerks in the Departments; it set Newspaper Row on fire; it threw the foreign Letions into spasms; it caused merchants to close their stores at an early nour; it threw the whole town into "paroxysinal" and "inspirational" fevers, and startled the police force into extraordinary activity. The doors of the hall were hardly opened before it was crowded.

Those holding reserved seads found they had no rights which the first rushers in were bound to respect. Threats and entreaties were of no avail. The benches and alisies and all standing room were filled. They came in with field-glasses, telescopes and planet-seakers. They clambered up on top of each other's shoulders and hung on to the gas brackets. They were wild, mad, and the bald heads were in a regular freiny—and what for? Simply to get a meet unsatisfactory gliupse of a little inferior female anatomy, to see the pedial extremities of Miles, Mini La Mort, Panide in Blanc, Cora Leste, Anue Lorestte, Adelaide Burgetti and Antoinette Baptiste. This is what the town went mad about.

The philosophy of the witchery of the Can-Can is this—it is danced by the laddes in long clothes. The measures of the dance require most extraordinary gyrations and gymnastic feats, which the laddes cannot perform encumbered with long skirts; censequently they are obliged to raise them, and thus the mischief is produced. In this way gray-headed men are made so crany as to forget their duties to the family and State, all colligations of sober citizenship, and imagine that they are dwellers in the harum of the Torks. It is quite unaccountable, but nevertheless the fact remains.

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On the slightest intimation that one of the young ladies was about to show her askie, the excited mass of male humanity would surge forward, uttering yells of delight, and when it became apparent that so innocent a thing as the red garter of one of them was likely to be displayed. Pandemonium was let loose. Snouts and applause shock the building, and whole rows of men perched on the tops of the benches would go down is one contused mass, and at the close of the performance the hall looked like one wast wreck of benches and chairs. But as Nerofiddled while Rome was burning, so the management calmly and coolly counted very cheering receipts while the fun was going on. It is no wonder that the "artistes" were frightened half out of their wits. By evening, however, they will recover their courage, and repeat the surful exhibition again.

Ford's Opers/nouse-Buffalo Bill. The frontier drams, entitled "Tge Scouts of the Plains," specially canstructed for the illustration of incidents peculiar to the life of such men as Buffalo Bill, drew a fine audience to Ford's opera house last night. With Buffalo Bill appeared Kit Carson, jr., a name familiar in bor-der life with much of the stirring history of our country. These men are decided characters. They have been actually identified with such scenes of peril and warfare and heroism as they represent. So far as the resources of the stage permit mimic

So far as the resources of the stage permit mimic representations they give them to the life, and if placed in such danger as represented they would behave with the same outrage and coolcess. They are both natural men, and as such something more than mere scouts, trappers and guides.

Kit Carson, jr., for instance, never tasted liquor of any kind, giving as his reason that he would be afraid to lose his own identity even for a moment. Eastern civilization, however, has enabled Buffale Bill to appreciate some things in a different light. It is really a most exciting thing to see them handle guns and pistols, to see the redskins drop by the score, and to see their devotion and heroism in the defense of virtue and right. James Graham, as Miskey Blunder, was immense. The Quaker Commissioner Ebenezer, as represented by Stanley, was intensely funny. He scattered his tracts among the dead and dead-drunk Indians with wonderful humor, and at the right time administered "spiritual consolation" from a flask.

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right time administered "spiritual consolation" from a fizzk. The fine character of Pale Dove was charmingly represented by Miss Gussie De Forrest. In a wide diversity of characters Miss De Forrest is a most pleasing and acceptable actress. Miss Jennie Clifford, greeted as Ella Carter, won from ner long list of Washington friends new favor. She is always true and conscientious. Tall Oak, Big Thunder and Black Wolf, Bear Claw and Running Turkey were all dressed in regular Indian chief style, and censented to be she in a way pleasing to the audience. The play will be repeated to night. The National Theatre-English Opera. The inauguration of the Kellogg English opera senson last night at the National theatre was most auspicious. The theatre contained a full, cultured and most appreciative audience, and its delight was constantly manifested. Mme. Van Zandt in the role of Elvira merited the applause she received, and, rendering the gems of her role with exquisite beauty and finish, it was her fortune to enhance the high estimation in which she is held in Washington. The rich and splendid music given to Mr. Carleton in the role of Charles

music given to Mr. Carleton in the role of Charles V was specially enjoyed, and of itself it is enough to make the opera a favorite. Mr. Castle has a scrap-book full of compliseental allusions to his fine singing in the character of John of Arragon, but Castle cannot do anything poorly. The organisation has captured a prize in the person of Mr. Cayla. So far as his stage business is concerned it is somewhat crude, but his presence is one of dignity and power and his voice is fresh, strong, rich, organ-toned, beautiful. He won the esteem of his audience in his first-song. He will become a favorite artist. Miss Howarth's face is a new one, but it is exceedingly pretty, and her modest attempts to acceptably fill her rele were highly appreciated.

To-night the great diva, the crowned queen of the lyric stage, will appear in her great role of Mignon. The libretto itself is strong with the spirit of Geethe's genius; hence its control over the purely intellectual quality of an audience, and the heroine, Mignon, is invested by Miss Kellogy with a wondrous power, with a mournful painos and an eternal beauty. Mad. Van Zandt will sing the music of Films, Miss Beaumont that of Frederick, Mr. Conly that of Lothario, and the steep in the price of the power of the stage of the sing that of Wilhelm. It-will be a most interesting and beautiful performance.

The Schillerbund Soiree. The musical and literary scirce to be given at the Congregational church, on the 26th instant, by the Schillerbund, assisted by the German Sængerbund, for the benefit of the Women's Christian Association and the Central Dispensary, will undoubtedly be a fine affair, as will be seen from the following programme: Organ solo, Prof. Geo. W. Walter; "Hymn to Music," (Lachner,) the Sangerbund; reading, "The Auld Scotch Mither," (original.) Rev. J. E. Rankin, D. D.; trio, (piane, wolin and violincello,) Miss J. Foster, Messra. Paris and Eberbach; reading, (original.) G. B., Patch; vocal duet, from Bellisaris, Messra. Knoop and Rockar; original recitation, "McBeth," Ackland Boyle; cetette, members of the Sangerbund; recitations, "Our Folks," by Miss Durant, and "The Drummer's Bride," by Prof. E. B. Hay; trio, (piane, flute and violincello.) Miss Foster, Messra. Patten and Eberbach: recitation, Miss Annie W. Story; comic rong, Von Boyle; solo and cherns, "Good Night," from "Martha," the Sængerbund. Christian Association and the Central Dispen-

The Theatre Comique. The Theatre Comique last night was converted into one sea of heads. It was jammed, and the long programme, commencing with the laughable negro sketch of "The Coopers," followed by the acrobatic feats of the Snew brothers, the the acrobatic feats of the Snew brothers, the really artistic musical sketch of "The Soldier's Orphan Child," and "Leaves" from Lew Speacer's "German Scrap Book," and the acts of the two one-legged song and dance artists, Harper and Stansill, and the songs and instrumental music of Mirs Sallie Adams, kept the audience in excellent humor. It remained to hear the sensational drama of "Unmasked or the Lone House on the Hook," the stars in the piece being Mr. J. M. Ward and Mirs Winnetta Hontague. The latter is a celebrated lady, and renowned for her beauty. She is also an excellent actress and a really fine singer. The week will be an exciting one at the Comique.

The Avenue Theatre. trented first to a parlor minstrel entertainment, and the after songs and dances. Charley Howard was received with decided applause in his original sketches of "Old Pete's Birthday" and "Nitro Glycerine." This master of Ethiopian work is as fresh and good as ever. The songs of Miss Saille St. Clair were genuinely applauded. The "4 Prophets" is still popular in the programme, and all the sketches, dances and songs are up to the average siandard. The posses platique of Miss Hoss Minitor were neatly done. The singing of Miss Mattie Gray was much appreciated, and the final "Can-Uan" sont every one away completely satisfied with what they had seen.

The Georretown Concert. treated first to a parlor minstrel entertainment,

The Georgetown Concert. The new school building in Georgetown will be inaugurated this evening by a grand entertainment, musical and lo part literary. Mr. James P. Cowardin will deliver his celebrated humorous lecture on "The Humors of the Court-room and Southern Reconstruction," and the finest musicans in the city will contribute, and make the programme, musically, one of the finest ever given in the District. To hear Professors Glotznew and Benkert in a four-hand selection for the plains is well worth a viett to Georgetown. The additional attractions—Mirs. Camp, Miss Cooke, Mr. Herr and Mr. Young—will serve to complete the enjoyment. Tickets may be found at Ellis & Co.'s. ment, musical and in part literary. Mr. James

Hermanns. The name of this wonderful prestidigitateur is asnounced for next week. He will appear at Ford's opera house, and with new and startling revelations of the black art, of which he is one of

Ristori. Our readers will remember that the sale of seats for Ristori's season of three nights at the National theatre commences at Metserott's on Thursday next. She will appear with her great Italian company on Menday evening, the 26th.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Proposals for dredging Elk river. Several unfurnished rooms for rent. The Sewell's Point hotel is for rent.

Special meeting of the Medical Society. Read notice of the Weed Sewing Machine Com B. H. Warner will sell May 20 a two-story brick Education for real life secured at the Washington Business College.

ton Business College.
Students of the National Medical College, read notice published in another column.
Duncanson & Bro. will sell this afternoon the cooks in the library of the late Jefferson Rives. A card of thanks from the ladies of the supportable at the recent fair for St. Patrick's church. B. H. Warner, on the 25th inst., will have trustee's sale of two two-story frame dwellings. TAKE CARE OF YOUR FALUABLES,

Call and examine the fire and burglar-proof raults of the Safe Deposit Company, corner of New York avenue and Fifteenth street, for safe keeping of securities, jewels, silver-ware, or other valuables. Hents, from ten to sixty dollars per annum, according to size. No business man can afford to do without them.

Take warning from the Chicago and Boston fire "She is a perfect Amazon," remarked a pupil of his teacher to a companion. "Yes," said the other, who was better versed in geography than history, "I noticed she had an awful big mouth."

Another Excitement in the Legislature. NEW URLEANS, April 19.-Much discussion and some excitement was produced in political cir-cles to-day by the report, which proved true, that the Conservative caucus had resolved to seat in the House Charles Del Hommer and Felix Voor-hies, of St. Martin; O. L. Cellins, of St. Heien; and G. B. Burkhart, of the Seventh ward of New Urleans, all Democrats, and who were declared elected by the returning board, in the place of Martinet, Rocheon, Floyd and Richards, Repub-licans, who were seated in the Habu House after the withdrawal of Speaker Witz and his follow-ers in January.

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The Conservatives contend that all Conserva-tives returned by the returning board were, under the award, to be seated; while the Republicans contend that there four men were not to be dis-turbed.

Marshall Packard stated to-day that if the four Republicans were outsed the Senate would adjourn for three days, and if at the end of that time they were not reseated the Senate would adjourn size die.

The seating of Del Hommer, Voorhies, Collins and Burkhart in the House will give the Conservatives a majority on joint ballot.

Mr. Packard also says that the Republicans did not and would not agree to any arrangement which would deprive them of the majority on joint ballot. Another political crisis is imminent, as there seems to be no doubt about the seating of these members to-morrow or on Wodnesday. BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

There was a heavy fire in Clinton street, New York, last night, involving losses on building and steck of over \$100,000. Judge John W. Wright was acquitted of the charge of forgery in St. Louis yesterday. Eleven other cases were not prossed. The Chicago Adventists were ready at midnight last night to ascend, upon the expected dissolution of the earth. Disappointment knaws their vitals to day. The Western railroad, of Alabama, was pur-

The Western railroad, of Alabama, was purchased yesterday by the presidents of the Georgia Central and Georgia railroads, for the use of their companies jointly, at \$3,129,186.

The Northern Pacific railway has been placed in the hands of George W. Cross, president of the company, as receiver. This change will not materially affect the operations of the company.

The mining regions are again somewhat agitated by rumors which cannot be verified. One or two of the Reading company's shantles have been burned. Otherwise all is reported quiet.

The Black Hills miners brought back by Clapt. Mix are to be released uron parole, not to again enter the Black Hills reservation without Government permission. Other parties are reported as having lest Sioux City for the "Hills," who will be intercepted and turned back by the troops.

The Sceicty of St. Tammany held its annual be intercepted and turned back by the troops.

The Sceiety of St. Tammany held its annual meeting and elected sachems and officers last night. The ticket called regular, headed by John Kelley and Thos. Dunlap, was successful by 257 votes out of 252 against an opposing ticket headed by Lomptroller Andrew H. Green and Nelson J. Waterbury.

Mr. Heacher's cross-examination was continued at great length yesterday by Judge Fullerton, who displayed bad temper because he could not make the witness contradict his direct evidence, and accused him of evading his questions. Nothing new was elicited, and the publication of the matter is deferred to give a full account of the Centennial ceremonies in Massachusetts.

Record of Crime. John McLoughlin is undr arrest in Chicago for kicking his wife fatally in a drunken row. A German named Blankmeyer is under arrest in Jersey City on the charge of wife-murder. in Jersey City on the charge of wife-murder.

Francisco Tamberius, the Italian sailor who killed his brother in a drunken brawl, has been found guilty of manslaughter.

Lizzie Sidenwald was shot in the head and seriously injured last night in Chatham street, New York, by a discarded lover, Jacob Southerman.

Michael Luby shot Pat O'Brien fatally at Lexington, Ky., on Sunday. Luby's wife was also fatally wounded in the molec while acting as a peace-maker.

M. O. Glover was killed vesterday at Fire.

peace-maker.

M. O. Glover was killed yesterday at Eige-field, South Carolina, in a difficulty with two brothers named Stevens, both of whom were wounded by Glover. John M. White was killed at Hawkinsville Georgia, in an afray with Nick Dillard and Wil liams Oliver, both of whom were wounded. Two men were shot and killed in Wales, near Springfield, Mass., on Sunday night, when trying to force an entrance into Bush tavern, after hav-ing been refused admittance.

PERSONAL. David H. Knapp, esq., of New York, is in the city, and is the guest of B. H. Warner, esq. Ex-Lieutenant Governor Pardon W. Stevens, it Newport, R. L., died last evening.

EVENING DRESS.

Defence of the Swallow-tails and White Neckties. The Nation does it up in this style: "The sav-age makes no change of toilet for the evening. He dresses for war and religious ceremonies, but he goes to a social reunion or feast in such clother he goes to a social reunion or feast in such clothes as he happens to have on when the invitation finds him. The plain man of civilized life, under similar circumstances, buts on a clean shirt and and his beat suit of clothes. This suit, among the European peasantry, is apt to be simply of the same cut and material as the working suit, or, as it would be called in Brooklyn, the garb of toil; among Americans it is a black suit, like that of a clergyman, and includes a slik crawat, generally black, but permissibly colored. The whole matter is, however, one of pure convention. Now it It would be called in Brocklyn, the garb of toil; among Americans it is a black suit, like that of a clergyman, and includes a silk cravat, generally black, but permissibly colored. The whole matter is, however, one of pure convention. Now, it has been found of late years a matter of convenience, and of great convenience, especially to hard-working men and men of moderate means, who are exposed to the constant social demands of the great cities of the world, to have a costume in which one can appear on any festive occasion, great or small, which all, gentle or simple, are allke expected to wnar, which is neither rich nor gandy, and in which every man may feel sure that he is properly dressed; and the dress fixed on for this purpose throughout the civilized world is the plain aut of black, with the swallow-tailed coat, commonly called 'evening dress.' Nothing, can be simpler or less pretentious or more demeratic. Nobody can add anything to it or take anything away from it. Many attempts to modify it have been made during the last thirty years by lenders of fashion, and they have all failed, because it meets one of the great wants of human nature. Nevertheless, it made its way with diffeulty. It is only within the last fifteen years that it basebtained a firm footing in American cities. People looked on it with suspicion, as a sign of some laward and spiritual naughtiness, and regarded the frock-coat with its full skirts as the only garment in which a serious-minded man, with a proper sense of his origin and destiny and correct feelings about popular government could make his appearance in a lady's parior. Why nobody could tell, for there was a time, not very far back, when the frock cout was itself an innovation. Of late—that is, within perhaps twenty years—the Swallow-tails of the world have exchanged the biack or colored for a white cravat, and justify themselves by saying that it not only looks cleaner, but is cleaner of necessity than a silk one, and that you cannot look too clean or fresh sabout year throat

The Violet as a Bonapartist Emblem. The Sport, speaking of this flower as the symbol of one of the political parties in France, narrates the following: The adoption of the emblem dates from the first years of the Restoration, and was due to an inspiration of Mile, Mars, the celebrated actress of the Theatre Françis. She was a Bonapartist, and did not disguise her opinions, so that shortly before the Hundred Days, while playing in a new piece, she appeared with a bonquet of those flowers in ner bosom. The incident caused great excitement in consequence of the recollection attached to the violet, which was in season when Napoleon returned from Elba, at the end of March, and the population of Paris at once associated the flower in the homage with which they welcomed the return of the scrile. The day after the arrival of the Emperor in Paris every button-hole was decked with it, and ladies were it in their waistbands and in their bonnets. That circumstance was the starting point of the political meaning of the violet, but the bold manifestation of Mile. Mars fixed the meaning of the symbol. The Sport, speaking of this flower as the sym-

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